

THE DEMOCRAT.

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this privilege.

Democratic Ticket, 1852.

FOR PRESIDENT,
FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
W. R. KING, of Alabama.

RELECTORS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.
JOHN W. STEVENS, of Kenton.
BEVERLY L. CLARKSON, of Simpson.

14th District—Wm. Bradley, of Hopkins;
2d, T. C. McKEEY, of Devens;
3d, P. H. BATES, of Barre;
4th, J. M. CHENNAU, of Waynes;
5th, J. M. COOPER, of Worcester;
6th, J. M. ELLIOTT, of Floyds;
7th, N. GREEN, of Harvard;
8th, J. M. GREEN, of South;
9th, J. M. NICHOLS, of Bath;
10th, H. C. HARRIS, of Kenton.

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH, NO EAST, NO WEST
SUPPORTED BY CONSTITUTION; BUT A SACRED
MAINTENANCE OF THE COMMON BOND AND
TRUE DEVOTION TO THE COMMON BROTHER-
HOOD.—FRANKLIN PIERCE.

Gen. Scott on Foreigners.

"A new bustle between exceeding the period of resi-
dence before naturalization and a TIAL REPEAL OF
ALL ACTS OF IMMIGRATION ON THIS SUBJECT. My mind
inclines to the latter."—HAROLD STODDARD.

WEDNESDAY, : : AUGUST 4, 1852.

(For the Louisville Democrat.)

The editor of the Republic is still labor-

ing with great zeal to bolster up his charge of abolitionism against General Pierce. He de-
serves credit for courage in adversity. His pluck is admirable. We know of no example equal
to his except the case of the virago who de-
nounced her husband as a scoundrel. He very u-
rgently cheered her unmercifully, but she only
screamed the louder, "Lousy! lousy!" He
plunged her at last into a pond hard by, until
she was submerged head and ears. She could
no longer use her tongue, but reaching up both
hands, she put her thumb-nails together and
went through the motions of cracking the in-
seet.

The Republic's abolition witnesses have been
deluged with testimony, and the editor of the
Republic has been submerged with proof, but
he still goes through the motions. Something

approaching the editor's pluck was exhibited by Tom Ewing in the Senate. Taylor was a no
party candidate; he had no friends to reward
and no enemies to punish; but his cabinet equal-
ized and eliminated with unexampled rapidity.
When the subject was brought up by Senator
Bradburn, there was Ewing, the chief Galigni
and butcher. He boldly or impudently denied
that rumors had been made without cause,
aside from difference of political sentiment.—
He was battered with stubborn facts right and
left, but he held on heroically. One falsehood
and shun after another he resorted to, to main-
tain his ground. The whole Senate felt the
ridiculousness of Ewing's efforts. Underwood
openly discredited the hunk by confessing to
the charge of proscriptio[n] for opinion's sake,
and Bader, another whig, male himself morty-
at the expense of Ewing; still Old Solitude tug-
ged and averted, solitary and alone, in these
discouraging circumstances.

The Republic raves in heroism these brilliant
examples. But utter courage is very useless in
the case. The effort to make Pierce an abo-
litionist was a hopeless one at first. But the refu-
tation of the slanderous report is more
complete than we expected it could be. The editor
of the Republic don't believe it himself, nor
does any sensible man believe him when he
pretends to believe it.

This question of slavery, and the position
men occupy up North and South, is liable
to be misunderstood. A little change of words
alters the case materially. The Louisville Jour-
nal and others have quoted a resolution of the
New Hampshire Legislature pronouncing slav-
ery a social and political evil, and pretend to
make a bugbear of that. These editors know
that this is a universal sentiment in the free
States. They have all announced this opinion
in their State constitutions, excepting slavery. It
means only that, in their judgment, slavery is an
inconvenience, and that a State is better with-
out it. Some of the foremost brothers in all
the political aspects of the subject concur in
this opinion.

Pierce is represented as having said that
slavery was introduced into this country against
the moral sense of the whole world; but that
the framers of the constitution could not ex-
patriate it. Whereupon the Republic exclaims,
Pierce is an expatriot! Such is its miser-
able demagoguery. We have no idea what
the exact language of Pierce is reported in any
of these papers. Each one gave the language
that occurred to him in making out a sketch of
his remarks; and the abolitionists tortured both
sense and words, as partisans are accustomed
to do.

The abolitionists hold that it is sinful to hold
slaves, as it is sinful to lie, or steal, and that it
is sinful to arrest a fugitive slave; that the
position of the federal constitution requiring re-
turn of the fugitive slave is morally wrong, and
therefore ought not to be obeyed. If any one
admits their premises, their conclusion is neces-
sary. These abolition reporters of Pierce's
speech wanted to show that he admitted their
premise, and therefore he was absurd and ridic-
ulous in supporting the compromise.

The position of Pierce is too notorious in the
politics of this country. There is not another
man North whose record is so uniform. The
abolitionists know him as their uniform, uncon-
vincing opponent. The whigs of his State,
all free-solders, who have united again and
again to defeat the democratic party, know him
as an uncompromising opponent of the whole
business. And the attempt to make out any-
thing else is one of the most hopeless of politi-
cal falsehoods. It may well be dismissed now
to take care of itself. It can hurt only its au-
thor.

"Senator Stockton and other eastern demo-
cratic Senators are for protection, says the Lou-
isville Journal.

The only Senators we know of who are called
democrats, liable to this charge, are Stockton and
James. To those worthies the whigs are
perfectly welcome; one is a cotton manufac-
turer and the other a commode. They may
do very well in these vocations, which they
understand; but in statesmanship they are weak
brethren, whose opinions may be of some
consequence to whigs, but none at all to democ-
rats.

The democratic organs are at last begin-
ning to denounce Gen. Scott all merit for the many
glorious battles he has fought. It is melancholy
that partisans folly and partisans fury
should go to such an extent.—Lou. Journal.

How deeply grieved you must be!—you who
have been sneaking at General Pierce, who,
according to General Scott and every officer and
soldier in the army, acted as bravely and gall-
antly as any man in the service! How deeply
disgusted you must be at other people's sins!

The Empire State wheels into line,
The North and South fence alike;
Over land and water, the fight goes on,
A grand and glorious war.

Chorus.—Then gather, come all together!

The cause, the men, remember;
With Pierce and King we'll shout and sing,

Chorus.

The Empire State wheels into line,

Over land and water, the fight goes on,

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E. & T. FAIRBANKS & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS OF PLATFORM SCALES,
St. Johnsbury, Vt.

An experience of twenty years has enabled us to discover many practical solutions in the operation of Company. We have found that the best way to correct its mechanical principles. These defects can only be known and remedied by long experience and careful observation. The results of our experience, observed, appear to be exact imitations of our scales, are often found when tested to be very inferior.

A great variety of **PLATFORM BALANCES** are now offered for sale, and many are used, which compute the weight of a person, and are of great service to those who will not agree with themselves. Merchants will have them for months, supposing them correct, have them weighed in their own scales, and when weighed, and weighed in our scales, will find that the aggregate, from which was indicated by the same scales, will give different weights. Frequently the same scales will give different weights, and the consequences of these variations are often vexatious, and always involve some party pecuniary loss.

Certificates of the Inspectors of Weights and Measures in the City of New York, from the year 1830 to 1835.

New York, May, 1835.

W. A. signed, having had occasion to test the platform scales of E. & T. Fairbanks & Co., St. Johnsbury, Vt., and do hereby recommend them to all persons who may be considering making a purchase.

JOHN L. EARL, J. E. BROWN, J. ENOCH, & CO.,
JOHN W. WELLK, EDMUND WEEKS,
JESSE BRUSH.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 20, 1860.

MESSRS. E. & T. Fairbanks & Co.,
We have in our care, many of us have had for quite a year, your platform scale. It is a good scale, and does us much service. We have had it in our office, and feel superfluous over everything of the kind within the circle of our acquaintance. And to others, this can be said. We have no objection to your sending it to us, and will be happy to recommend it to the person, when you can be so readily restored to health.

Diabetes is a peculiar character, guaranteed to be a sure cure for all diseases, and we have no objection to your sending it to us, and will be happy to recommend it to the person, when you can be so readily restored to health.

Dr. V. A. signed, having had occasion to test the platform scales prepared in a scientific and skillful manner under his own eye, to cure such and all diseases as a physician can prescribe, patients would save much money, and be relieved from the expense of a physician, giving him a trial early. He warrants to all, no matter how severe and long standing it may have been, a full recovery, with the use of his medicine, and the full satisfaction of the patient.

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UNITED STATES BRANCH MINT,
New York, March 22, 1860.

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CLEVELAND, Jan. 20, 1860.

DR. A. & Y. ANDREWS,
Late Professor of the Ecole Clinique de Madrid;

Pharmacists Paris, having the following medicines, 29 years past, to be sold to the general public, and to those who are interested in the administration of All-Healing Ointment for the past months. It is still continuing to devote his time and attention to the alleviation of human suffering, as the following list shows: Colds, Asthma, Rheumatism, Diphtheria, Liver Complaints, Epilepsia, Gout, Rheumatism, Scrofula, White Swelling, Diseases of the Skin, Nervous Affections, Fever and Convulsions.

The success with which Dr. V. has met with his special treatment of all kinds of diseases, has led us to believe that it will be of great service to those who will not agree with themselves. Merchants will have them for months, supposing them correct, have them weighed in their own scales, and when weighed, and weighed in our scales, will find that the aggregate, from which was indicated by the same scales, will give different weights. Frequently the same scales will give different weights, and the consequences of these variations are often vexatious, and always involve some party pecuniary loss.

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